Astanteding Endessies Binstayed in a Mur-tropic-A tare Concert Singer Deptores Paristan Bad Taste - Notes Among the Actorn, Authors, and Managers,

at the Garden Theatre for the first time on Nedpesday night, and to be continued if the law allows, are extremely beautiful and shamofully victors. The stage is hung t dark draperles for this exhibition and the lights are turned low. When the curtains at the back are drawn saids, osguess of pages, a huge golden frame is disclosed, and in it is either a representation o; a painted picture or a piece of marble statuary. In the case of a picture, the inanimate objects are painted on canvas or reproduced in relief, but the human figures are live women inserted in their artificial surroundings with illusory effect. Much skill is employed in the making of these pictures, most of which are cories of celebrated works. When statuary is represented, the background is black, so that the white figure stands out boldly. In the cories of mutilated Greeian marbles, long black gloves completely obliterate to night the posed woman's arms. These things are done with consummate art, and the results would be admirable if the nature of the materials employed could be left out of consideration: but how many of the spectators forget for an instant that the women shown are neither painted on canvas nor graven in stone? If here and there a devotes of art is inclined to think of these tableaux with the reality of their women entirely out of his mind, he is apt to be recalled to the sease of their flesh and blood by the tremor of an upraised arm, the quiver of a dangling leg, or the sway movement of a suspended body. Eighteen pistures are displayed, and in Stout half of these the female forms are draped decorously, but in the others the nudity, partly actual and partly simulated, is indecent beyond anything which we recollect to have seen in any respectable theatre. The artistically fine but morally reprehensible tableaux devised and exhibited by the late Matt Morgan, and which the law quickly suppressed, consisted of posed women clad entirely in white, and representing marble images, so that there That is true of the Kilanyi imitations of statuary, but in the copies of paintings at the Garden the flesh tints are given with perfect fidelity, and in some instances women in a state of seeming nakedness from top to toe are exhibited in the full glare of lime light. The license of art does not excuse this show. It is disgraceful, pernicious, and wanton, The immedesties of burlesque have been hard to bear. The Kilanyi nudities are unendurable.

The popularity enjoyed by those entertainers who were formerly called variety actors, but who now style themselves vaudeville artists, reminds us that Pacis still sets some of the fashion, for the standing of the eaté concert performer in the French capital is to-day better, socially and in a pecuniary sense, than it was a dozen years ago, and, according to a very clever singer of this type who is now in New York, the chances are that the French music hall entertainers of ten years to come will enjoy an even greater vogue. Armand 'Ary, new at Koster & Bial's, is a typical Frisian halladist, and one, moreover, who shows by her conversation that she has been a critical observer of the changes in that has been a critical observer of the changes that have taken place in her branch of the profession since she first same before the public a few years ago. "There have been great changes in Faris during the past decaire," she said to a Sun representative yesterday, "and the music hall einger of to-day earns an amount of money and element impossible at the time when I made my debut. Ten years ago Judic earned from \$50 to \$50 a month. To-day, although she has lost a good deal of her youth and beauty, she gets 5100 every time she sings. Ten years ago music heliarists were, with a few bright specifical men and women who rese at goon sinf plated with packs of dirty cards at take takes ustil fit was time to appear on the stage, and who returned to their cards after the performance to smoke and drink and play cards again until 4 or 5 in the morning. Life of this serf caused them to age so rapidly that most of to-day usually takes such good care of horself that she is able to retain something of her freshness and beauty until after the middle neriod of life. People o' the class i have described earned perhaps '50 a month is by no means an exorbitant salary. Of course, their way of living has undergones change of herein that the is able to retain short that time, but now 'Glou' a month is by no means an exorbitant salary. Of course, their way of living has undergones change of equal significance. It would surprise you to see some of the homes maintained by the most provise much hanner. Yvette fuilbert also possesses a country house, with carriages, horses, and other luviles made and the vicinity of Paris. The reas, for sample, owns a magnificent property at Aniere, wher who is now in New York, the chances are that the French music hallentertainers of ten years

fighter, will act next season in tragedles associated with the names of Forrest and McCulough such as "Samson," "Virginius," and The Gladiator," sounds like a joke; but it is a fact according to his manager's positive as-section. In the mean time he will go to London to fill an engagement at the Drury Lane. Thomas McGuire, an old and once prosperous Ban Francisco manager, is in straitened circomstances, and a performance is being planned to raise money for him. It is said constances, and a performance is being blanned to raise money for him. It is said that Lunice Vance will marry the son of a Canadau clergyman and retire from the stage Murice Randmann a retailve of Daniel Bandmann is to be brought from England to play in Lady Windermere's Fan." William C. Crostle, the comedian whose insanity is reported from Chicago, married a daughter of Brigham Joung twonty years ago and brought her Fast as a inclurer on Mormonism. W. F. Burgess, as well-known Monroal pournalist, has become an actor. Charles J. Bell has joined the liveum company. Richard tieden, whose feels that he will sober up and go on a starting tour. Engene Sandow has gone on a besten tour, and he finds that a bogus Sandhu has preceded him with similar feats of strength. Mike helly, the baseball caleprity, whe has been an actor with "O Dowd's Neighborn has left the stage. Netta Guyon has recited from a severe librass. Lottle Collins Bodes healeft the stage. Netta Guyon has recited from a severe librass. Lottle Collins Bodes has left the stage. Netta Guyon has recited from a severe librass. Lottle Collins Bodes has left the stage. And the while kicking hadren hierare, and will not be able to dance acan months. Since a lenden in her ankle while kicking harden his age, and will not be able to dance again in mentls.

Usace rithing played the part of a French acties, with so much of delicate humor in laws, better rithing the Fifth Avenue that the blatch as been entarged on that account, and that was the most important among the important at the first as the profession of the late performed last evening. Corinne will ave a blood grant of hereafter we derive performed last evening. Corinne will ave a blood grant of hereafter and the received white the fourteenth Street. Olive bints a the playes the child's part in "Hoseadie" at the Fourteenth Street. Olive bints a the playes the child's part in "Hoseadie" at the fourteenth Street. Olive bints a the playes the child's part in "Hoseadie" at the child and the child are made to the child and the child are also that the performance for the addition and the production of the piece. Odotte the child and the child are found to production of the piece. Odotte the child are child and contain production of the piece. Odotte the child are less thanks child and the last in the foundation of the piece. Odotte the child are less thanks child and the action as accorded and denied is still arting in the foil I tell behind Me at the Academy of which the production of the piece. Odotte the transit. Mise Trier is a descendant of the last freedom trying and has breaching as well as that week's departures for harden.

The first was the courter of the last freedom to the last freedom trying and the first present as the production of the piece. The production of the piece of the last freedom trying and the piece. The piece of the last freedom trying and the piece of the last freedom trying and the piece. I do not be piece to the piece of the piece. The piece of the p

The Kilanyi living rictures shown in "1492"

companies, with a view to cultivating the field that is now neglected on the east side below Harlem. The notably handsome theatre erected in Hoston by H. F. Keith, manager of the Union Square, will be opened for inspection to-morrow night, and Mr. Reith will take a party of friends from this city and Philadelphia to see the house. Augustin Daly sends word from London that he will reoccupy his theatre in Bronsiway pext fall and throughout the winter. Daniel Fromman says that Jerome H. Jerome's How to Win a Woman' will probably be placed in E. H. Bothern's repertory.

R. A. Roberts takes the part hitherto played by theorem Heane in "A Trip to Chinatown," and Mr. Heane goes with "A Milk While Flag," and deed Julian Mitchell. In the cast of "Diplomacy," at the American to-night, will be Frederic Hobinson in his old character of the Russian Count. T. D. Frawley goes from the Crane company to "The Prodigal Daughter." Oils Harian, Max Freeman, and Mamis Gliroy are to be in Thomas U. Sasbrock's pruduction of Tobasen. W. H. Elwood, one of the Antipholasts in "The Comedy of Errors." at Abbey's is to marry Miss Bouton of A. M. Palmer's company. The army of actors belonging to Charles Frohman seems likely to be an numerous as ever next season, and there is much talk in upper Broadway, about players to be engaged or discharged, but no truntworthy news is obtainable yet. Flavio Ando, chief actor with Eleonora Duse when she was here, expects to bring over an Italian company next season. Dore Davidson and Hamie Austin have given up. starring." and hereafter will act for hire. Alda Mureal, formerly an actress in legitimate drama, is performing feats of strength at Proctor's.

The market for new plays is fairly active. The newest London success is farcieni, the piece being "The New Boy," at Terry's, in the Strand. Its fun seems to be in the manner of "Charley's Aunt." The principal character is man who figures as a boy at a school, his juvenile aspect and the stress of circum-stances leading to the deception. Charles Frohman has bought "The New Boy" for this Frohman has bought "The New Boy" for this country, but no date has been set for its production here. James Mortimer, who wrote "Gloriana," is rehearsing "Uncle Million" for a charity occasion at the Garden in April. This is not a new work by Mr. Mortimer, as declared, but an altered version of a play that has been used in London. The entertaining value of William D. Howelis's short comedies will be tested again next week at the Empire by an afternoon performance of Evening Dress," performed by a cast from the Lyceum company. Charles H. Hoyt has made changes in "A Milk White Flax," now being acted in Hoston, and to be brought to this city next autumn. A live man figures as a corpse in this farce, and the alterations are intended to modify the grewsomeness of the Hilpu soon, with Charles Diron in the principal part. Clyde Fitch wrote for Henry Miller a comety called "His Grace of Grammont," but In. Miller hax given un his plan of starring in order to remain in the Empire company, and so he has sold the Fitch play to Olis Salianer. William Heey, with John C. Hice as his companion in the place of Mr. Evans, will use next season a farce called "The Flams," by the Paultons. The role for Mr. Hoey is similar to the one familiar in "The Parlor Match," and the adventures of two bogus Engilsh noblemen in America are illustrated. Our Heege has written "Rush City," satirizing the Western land boom, and it will be tried in Brooklyn next month. Rhea will appear next season in Elizabeth and Shakespeare, "a new play, showing the Queen in efforts to save whe poet from drunkenness. James T. Powers will discard "Walker, London," after to-morrow night's performance in Brooklyn, and will next season return to farce.

Clara Morris has tried her hand at making an English version of a German play, and, under the title of "Claire," it will be acted at the Pour of the plantiff in a lawyit over their joint with the firm of the plantiff in a lawyit over their joint. ountry, but no date has been set for its pro-

an English version of a German play, and, under the fille of "Clairs," it will be acted at the Fourteenth Street next month. Louise Baudet, formerly with Daniel Bandmann, and now the plaintinf in a lawsuit over their joint earnings, means to go on a tour with "Between Acts." an English version of the sketch which Theo used here recently. John Douglas, inventor of the tank drama, Bas put an operative cotton mill in a play called "Nance." William Purst says he has declined to write music for any more of Byrne and Harrison's librettos. Augustus Kerker is collaborating with Estel Clayton in a musical piece for Rice's Surprise Parly. Adelina Patti has not repeated "Gabriella" the new one-act opers, since its failure at Carnegie Hail, and it is not likely that she will ever sing it again. The liceenfeld brothers have the manuscript of 'Hannels,' by Gerhart Hauptman, and would like to produce it at the Flith Avenue Theatre. It is in the modern school of realism, and its heroine is a girl of fourteen. It will not be easy to find here an actress capable of giving a suitable interpretation to this part. The plece has already been seen at the Theatre Libre in Parls and Berlin, and will probably be given in the Independent Theatre in London.

HE ANSWERED THE ADVERTISEMENT,

POUGHKEEPSIE, March 22.-Four years ago Miss Mary V. Stickle, a trained nurse and massage operator, inserted the following adver-

PERSONAL—A country woman desires the acquaint-nace of a gentleman. MARY STICKLE, Plainfield, N. J. The advertisement was answered by Dennis F. Johnston, at that time an agent for electrical supplies in New York, but who for a year past has been the electrician for the New York Central Railroad Company, with headquarters in Poughkeepsie. At Miss Stickle's request Mr. Johnston paid several visits to her at Plainfield, and Miss Stickle claims that he promised to marry her, and has brought suit o recever damages for breach of promise, and in addition \$1,600 for loss of wages during the ime she was preparing for their marriage. Miss Stickle tells a pathetic story of her

Miss Stickle tells a pathetic story of her treatment by Johnston. She says that he passed as a single man, and after winning her confidence borrowed about \$400 from her for use in his electrical business in New York. She heard that he had gone out of business, and on coming to New York to investigate was stunged by the intelligence that he was a married man and had a wife living and a daughter 12 years old.

Johnston deales that Miss Stickle loaned him as much as \$410. He says that after several visits to Plainfield he told her that he could not afford to go there so often, and she gave him a commuter's ticket. Some time after that he told her what business he was in, and that he needed money to carry it on, and she loaned him \$231, which he premised to repay in monthly irstallments of \$10 each. As to the promise of marriage, Johnston says that Miss Stickle did not know how to account to her mother for his visits, and that at her suggestion he wrote a formal proposal of marriage on which letter she bases her suit for breach of promise. After writing that letter Johnston and which letter she bases her suit for breach of promise. After writing that letter Johnston thought he was treading on dangerous ground, and decided to sucrifice Miss Stickle's acquaintanceship. Miss Stickle, however, refused to be sacrificed, and visited Johnston swife and told the whole story to her. After that Johnston says that he paid all but \$181 of his inchedness to Miss Stickle, and offered the balance to her lawyer, but he refused to receive it until he had seen his client. Johnston accounts for Miss Stickle's acquaintanceship. Miss Stickle and offered the balance to her lawyer, but he refused to receive it until he had seen his client. Johnston accounts for Miss Stickle's and that when he is wanted Miss Stickle's and that when he is wanted Miss Stickle will know where to find him.

The papers in the case have been served. Leavitt & Leavitt of New York are Miss Stickle's actorsers, and Frank Gibbons also of New York are Miss.

FERDICT FOR JUSTICE TIGHE.

A Jury Awards Him \$1,011 Against Con-

Police Justice Tighe of Brooklyn, turning the tables on Louis Bracco contract labor employer got a judgment before Justice I awrence of the Supreme Court yesterday against Bracco on a the Police Justice had in 1889 agreed to get him the contract for supplying laborers for section 2 of the Brookity Water Worke at 81. Johnsland for School Bracco said he advanced the monor to Mr. Tighe, but the Justice failed to secure him that particular contract, aithough he admitted that Mr. Tighe had secured a number of smaller contracts for him.

On a former brial judgment for the \$500 was given in favor of Bracco, but counter claims which had been set up by the defendant were not allowed by the Court. On apreals direction was given that another trial be had at which the counter claims be considered by the jury. Justice Tighe set up a claim for \$1.700 as his share on contracts he had secured for Bracco, by which Bracce was to give him fifty cents a head for all laborers furnished under these contracts. The Judge agreed to throw off interest on the counter claim. It was updentioned that both claims had been allowed by the jury, that of the plaintiff as well as of the defendant. the Police Justice had in 1880 agreed to get

The Pavilion Hotel at Islip. L. L. was totally The Pavilion Hotel at Islip. 1. 1. was totally destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. The local firemen were assisted by several companies from East Islip. They succeeded in raving mear-by buildings. The hotel was in charge of a watchman. He escaped from the place with difficulty. The fire is believed to be the work of an incandiary. About a year ago the hotel abads were burned. The hotel was owned by cohen fires of this sity. The loss is estimated at \$25,000, and is covered by insurance. IN THE WORLD OF FASHION. FLOWERS AS IMPORTANT PART OF

THE RASTER SHOW AS EVER. Gay Displays of the Beaters-The Assles. the Most Popular Plant-Church Decora-tion - A Find for Johnson, Who Is III - Bis Defiance of Ward McAllister, Holy Thursday, Good Friday, and Holy Satorday are the most solemn days of the religious year. Deimonico's had a very tame appearance yesterday and to-day. There will be comparatively no calling and no diener parties. Every one is turning his eyes to the florists.

Dealers in flowers say that business is very much the same this season as last. The small dealer aproads out his fragrant and manycolored wares on the sidewalk in front of his shop and the police officer makes no trouble for him. The establishments of the large dealers contain a confusion of colors. The store of an up-town dealer is worthy the title of a flower show. Passing through a sidewalk garden of hydrangeas and azaleas the visitor enters a field of hyacinths and tulips banked on either side as high as a man's head. The prices are marked in plain figures. A box of a dozen hyacinths in full bloom, incased in tinfell to match the color of the flowers and adorned with a yard of satin ribbon, is marked \$8. A fancy basket of the same number of hyscinths costs no more and makes a finer show. For \$5 an attractive box or basket of tulips can be pur chased. The hyacinths and tulips are of a been imported from Holland and the plants grown in American greenhouses. The plants are larger and the flowers are fuller, more fragrant, and more lasting.

Azaleas are the most popular Faster plants. An azalea in almost any color, or with a combination of several colors, two feet in diameter full of buds and artistically potted, costs \$8 The azalea will remain in bloom at least two months, and if properly cared for will blossom every spring for four generations. The proprietor of the up-town shop said: "If an azalea is properly nourished I don't see why it should not last forever. It is a woody plant and will grow to the size of a small tree. Here is a white azalea six feet in diameter loader with flowers. It is thirty years old, and I would not sell it for less than \$100. See that eight-foot pink one over there. That is fifty years old and \$200 would not buy it.",

The alsle of byacinths and tulips led to a conservatory fifty feet square, with an arched roof. Trees of a light yellow genisto, some reaching the height of ten feet, lined the rooms. Just in front was a bank of 8,000 Easter lilles, extending around the four sides of the conservatory. Then came a layer of pink, salmon, white, red, and variegated agaleas, hydrangeas, and tulips, and next to the floor a lower stratum of color furnished by delleate spires and feathery deutzia plants. which cost but 50 cents each.

A long-stemmed white Japanese lily costs from 20 to 25 cents, and a box of from thirty to one hundred command from \$6 to \$20, and the florist soldom makes more than 50 per cent on the sale. The best Easter illies are grown in New Jersey and Long Island green-houses. Bermuda lilies are of an inferior quality. Easter illies are too delicate to travel several days as freight.

The church decorations will be as elaborate as ever. The Church of St. Francis Xavier and St. Patrick's Cathedrai will be the most attractive Cathedrai will be the most attractive Cathedrai will be the most attractive Cathedrai has gone back on its ideas of economy adopted at New Year's, and more than \$1,000 will be expended in beautifying the altar and chancel. The West Presbyterian Church will stand at the head of that denomination. St. Bartholomew's and St. Thomas's churches will make flower gardens of their chancels, and Grace Church will adopt its old-time principle of economy by buying the plants and making Sexton Partridge and his assistants do the decorating.

Mrs. William Gammeli has written from Tangier that she will leave with Miss Gam-mell for Parls soon, and will be at Newport early in June.

American girls keep on giving their hearts, hands, and purses to foreigners. The announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Seymour Mellen to Robert L. Wolterbeek of Amsterdam, Miss Mellen is the daughter of Mrs. William P. Mellen of 8 Washington square, North.

Formal announcements have been made of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Thompson and Raiph Preston on March 28, and of Miss Marie Stirling and J. Lee Tailer at Baltimore on April 7.

April 7.

A party of twelve, made up of Miss Elizabeth Greene, Miss Mamie Field, Miss Bortha Ferry, Miss Greta Pomeroy, Miss Emma Stone, Mr. William B. O. Field, Mr. James J. Harrison, Mr. Otis Mygatt, Mr. Albert Morris Bagby, and Prince Navier Lubecki, chaperoned by Mrs. William Hazard Field and Mrs. Dwight Greene, returned yesterday from a two days stay at Chatsworth, N. J. Prince Ruspello of the Italian Embassy at Washington and the Princess Ruspoli entertained the narry at tea on Wednesday at their new Italian villa in the pine forest on the shore of the lake, which forms the chief attraction of the place. Feter Marid and John H. Davis have each taken parties down to while away a few restful days in the pine forest, and Mrs. Paran Stevens has decided to go there for a day or so this week.

The dancing class which is a continuation of the set organized by Mrs. Daniel Lord nine years ago will have a meeting on Monday evening at 2 West Thirty-seventh street. The class has a membership of 200. The dances will be continued next season under the patronage of Mas. M. C. D. Borden, Mrs. John T. Denny, Mrs. Frank B. Wesson, Mrs. Henry E. Owen, and Mrs. Thomas J. Flagg.

Several ladies who stand in the first ranks of society as subscribers to the Monday and Tuesday cotillons have started a subscription fund to be presented to William H. Johnson. Johnson is crippled with rheumatism, caused, no doubt, through exposure in conducting the social affairs of the elect during the winter seasons. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Astor. Mrs. James P. hernochan, Mrs. Paran Nievens. Mr. and Mrs. Havemerer, and Mrs. Stokes will be the first to subscribe.

Johnson was seen last evening at his cosey home in clinton place. He was prostrated by his illness.

"I have heard that I was to receive such a present, but even if I knew more it would hardly be the thing to speak of it. It would look epotiatical. We all like to have our efforts appreciated."

It is true "he was asked, "that since you look egotistical. We all like to have our efforts appreciated.

Is it true, he was asked, "that since you had a misunderstanding with Ward McAllister he has tried to rain your business?"

Johnson's eves flashed. He raised himself on his elbow and said: "If McAllister were here I would knock his head against the wail. Ward McAllister can't ruin my business, no matter how hard he tried. I have too many friends. At this New Year's ball McAllister wanted me to do some things which, if I had done, would liave greatly inconvenienced the ladies at the ball and myself. McAllister could never make a show of me. He got the worst of the fuse and he has had to fall back on niggers and messenger boys to aid him in his affairs."

his affairs."

Johnson inherited his office in 1868 from the jolly and rotund. Sexton Brown of Grace Church, whose son-in-law he was. Since that time he has guarded the doors of balirooms and drawing rooms. He has superintended pratty nearly every fashionable dance and house party in and out of town; he has the society list at his tongue's end, and he can doubtiose give Mr. McAllister pointers on the anticedeals of New York's beau monde. Since his lineas his ardnow duties have failen upon the shoulders of his son. Johnson expects to go to rarntoga Springs later in the spring.

The acquaintances of William Vandervoort Draper, the flance of Miss Hurry, will be pleased to learn that he has recovered from the critical operation he underwent at bt. Luxe's Hospital.

A TAILOR GETS A LIFE SENTENCE For Killing a Shormaker-A Pickporker's Dishellef in the Bible.

August Ruppel, the tailor who killed Frederick behnitzer, a flockaway Beach shoemaker, with a pair of shears in January, was sentenced to bing Sing for life yesterday by Judge Garretson, in the Queens County Court of Sessions in Long Island City. Ninotoen other prisoners were also sentenced.

Sohn Ford, a pickpocket, who was sentenced Sohn Ford, a pickpocket, who was sentenced to Sing Sing for four years and six months, refneed to kiss the Bible when sworn. He said he did not helieve in what the book taught. Eugene H. Platt got eleven years for assault in the first degree; Seymour Abrams, three years for burglary; Domingo Austin, five years and six months for assault; Hamuel Clark, colored, six years for burglary; William Lawley and John Boyle, grand larceny, got six years and five years and six mosths respectively. The other prisoners sentenced were convicted of crimes of a minor degree. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The Goulds are beginning to play havon with Mr. Charles Frohman's actors. It was a part of the manager's plan to make young Harry Woodruff and Miss Odette Tyler play the juvenile roles in the stock company at the Empire Theatre next year. Mr. Woodruff is a handsome, boytsh-looking, and elever young man, who fell in love with Miss Gould, and Miss Tyler is a skilful actress with whom. Howard Gould has fallen in love. Mr. Wooduff is studying law vigorously and preparing for a course at Yale, after which he is to marry Miss Gould. Despite the denials on all hands it is understood that Mr. Howard Gould and Miss Tyler will be married in the early summer. She is a widow, has been on the stage six years, and plays comedy or emotional roles with equal facility. Several times she has walked into her manager's office and announced abruptly that she was going away and might not come back. Her manager usually nodded his head, put an understudy in Miss Tyler's rôle, and waited with more or ess interest until another whim brought her back to work again. When she made up her inary correspondence, but she usually strolled in in the same way and announced her intention of resuming her stage work. She has made a hit in every role she has played during the past four or five years, and people with abilities of that kind are not held to a very

strict line of discipline.
There are rumors of two other impending marriages between the sons of millionaires and actresses of more or fees prominence at the present time. The only man who is fully informed as to the particulars of these matrimodial projects is the one man who cannot be induced under any circumstances to talk about them. It has come to be accepted among reporters who startout totrace rumors of this character which float about town of freely that there is no use in questioning Mr. Charles Frohman concerning them.

Kate Terry was at one time a figure of great prominence in the small talk of New York. The Terrys were all of them more or less prominent about town, but public interest was principally divided between Antonio Terry, who is a handsome, volatile man-about-town, and whose escapades were constantly being talked about, and Kate Terry, whose demeanor in public was at all times reckless and frequently astounding. On one occasion she dined at the Parker House restaurant with her husband and two dogs. The head waiter decided that the dogs should not stand around the table and eat, but should take up their positions on chairs, after the lashion of other diners. This struck Mr. Terry as being an eminently practical idea, and he endorsed the head waiter's views. Mrs. Terry protested vehemently for a moment, and an aitercation instantly arose which turned every head in the room toward them, when suddenly the wife of the rich Cuban millionaire selzed one of the dogs, a skye terrier, and threw it full into her husband's face. She followed this up by throwing the other dog and four or dive dishes in rapid succession before she could be restrained. Nothing to equal the commotion had ever been seen before in a New York restrained. Nothing to equal the commotion had ever been seen before in a New York restrained. Nothing to equal the commotion had ever been seen hefore in a New York restrained. Nothing to equal the commotion had ever been seen he for a lasted only about three minutes, but broken mirrors and glassware, the howing of the dogs, and the screamy of the woman made a scene which the people who were present will not soon forset. After the uproar had partially subsided Mr. and Mrs. Terry were led up stairs, followed by the dogs and the waiters, the latter carrying their wraps, while the restaurant was put in order and settled down to its usual tranquillity. Not more than ten minutes later the Terrys waked placidly into the restaurant quil-looking, followed by the two dogs, which frolicked aminuty at their heels. They sat down as though nothing had happened, evidently in the best of humor, and sarted dinner afresh with both dogs on the table. and whose escapades were constantly being talked about, and Kate Terry, whose demeanor

Hugh J. Grant is of a retiring disposition these days. He may be seen occasionally din ing with some friend at a club, but the friends are nearly always of a non-political complexion. The ex-Mayor is a frequent visitor to the theatre, where he usually sits anugly in an orchestra chair, fully half way back from the stage. He never enters a box and does not go out between the acts. He rides every morning, but usually remains down town until a late hour in the afternoen, so that he is soldom seen in the Park during the fashionable hours. He has given up the habit he once had of looking into the Manhattan Club and the Hoffman House every afternoon at about to clock, when the politiciana assemble, and is averse to talking about polities. There is no question about his pessonal following, and the air is constantly thick with rumors about what the anti-Tammany people are counting on in connection with the exalayor's name. As a matter of fact, he is not to be entired into saying anything on the political situation, as far as concerns himself, except to refer, with tranquil disapproval, to the endless paragraphs that appear in the papers about his supposed antagonism to Tammany Hall.

Women keep on pushing their way into the

Women keep on pushing their way into the business world, and nothing is more remarkable than the manner in which actresses are beginning to leave the stage to take commercial positions. Edith Kenward, who was a "kangaroo dancer," a skirt dancer, and a clever comedienne a year ago, has retired from the stage to become the American business representative of George R. Sims. Emma Mulle, one of the prettlest chorus women in "1492." has retired from the stage to become secretary for Mr. E. E. Rice. Miss Johnstone Bennett has been representing an American manager in Paris for some months on a salary, looking for French plays, and there are women advance agents, women press agents, and women business managers all through the theatrical ranks who were formerly behind the footlights. If the migration keeps on much longer the men will have to forsake the business end of the theatres and go on the stage themselves.

It may be noted as a sign of the advance of sivilization that the lionizing of actors and murderers is a thing of the past. A voluble and talkative florist, who rushed into print a few days ago to tell all he knew about his patrons, announced that at least three of the patrons, announced that at least three of the leading men in the New York theatres receive more flowers from women than all the actresses combined. One of the leading men who was supposed to receive such an enormous amount of flowers, asserted positively yesterday that he had not received a flower of any sort from a man or woman since betober last, when he was startled by the novely of a small bouquet, which he subsequently learned eams from a child who had seen him play at a matined. Women no longer crowd around the the stage doors to see their favorite actor after the blay. At one time it was necessary to call out the police to enable George Clarke, who was then the leading man at Dairs, to reach his cab from the stage door of Insiys old theatre. Hundreds of women literally mobbed kyrie Bellew six of seven years ago, and an actor named lingold was subjected to an astounding amount of here worship at Booth's Theatre. But this phase of idiocy leathing of the past. So, too, is the custom of carrying flowers to murderers by impressionable and gushing young women. Maudin sympathy over a murderer is as little a part of the life of the young woman of to-day as maudin admiration of actors. leading men in the New York theatres receive "I have read with much attention all the

newspaper accounts of the murder of Miss Faller, and the attempts to find some clue to the crime, but so far I have not heard that any careful examination has been made of the forefinger on the right hand of the unfortunate young woman." This remark, made yesterday by a man of considerable experience and sagacity, called forth an immediate inquiry in regard to his meaning, and he went on: Some time ago a friend of mine committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. I saw his body the following day, and noticed that the forefinger of the right hand was sharply crooked, although all the other fingers on both hands were straight. It was the linger which had pressed the trigger that chailed his life, and the Boctor told me that death came to him instantaneously and ieft the muscles of that finger so rigidly contracted, that although they had straightened the finger out three or four times, it invariably came back to its old position, lie told me also that the revolver was found lying on the flour some little distance from where he lay and that that so, was a sommon occurrence in case of auticide, it was a rare thing to flad the hand still clutching the pistel." To this another man in the party responded: What you tell me reminds me of an experience that I had some years ago. A young man of my acquaintance was found dead in a bit of woods with a revolver lying about four foct from him and a buliet in his brain. We were in doubt as to whether it was a case of murder or of suicide, until an old man who had served as Curoner for twenty or thirty years stooped down and carefully examined the right hand, which was open and not contracted in any way. Then he shock his head and hutted at four blay, but hoppening to learn that the man had been left-handed, he examined the other hand and found its forefinger best into the form of a right angle, and with the muscles so firmly contracted that when they were straightened out the finger best into the form of a right angle, and with the muscles so firmly contracted that when they were straightened out the finger best into the form of a right angle, and with the muscles so firmly contracted that when they were straightened out the finger best into the form of a right angle and with the nate young woman." This remark, made yes-terday by a man of considerable experience

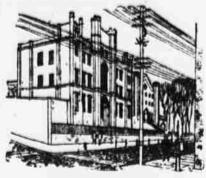
A WICKED BROOKLYN GANG. MAYOR SCHIEREN THE FICTIM OF A POSTAL CARD TRAP.

be Writer Said There Was a Band of Thierre and Cutthroats in Reymond Stree: So There Was, but in the Jall. Since Mayor Schieren of Brooklyn has been n office he has received scores of letters every day from people with complaints to make. He has given close attention to them. In his mail on Monday was a postal card on which was written:

Dean Sen: I want to call your attention to the fact that there is a row of buildings on the east side of Ray mond street, between Willoughby street and De Kail avenue, that are invested by the worst gang of cut throats, thieves, and scoundrain in the city.

"Well, well, well," said his Honor, "the la disgraceful. An entire row of buildings given up to thieves and cutthroats: Congregate there day and night! Um-m-m!. The people are aroused and something must be done."

Cortlandt P. Dixon, the Mayor's private secretary, was at his dest. He did not get excited when the postal card was handed to him. With a small rubber stamp and some red ink he set in motion the wheels of Brooklyn's Police Department. Mr. Moran's postal card was stamped "teferred to the Police Department," and a messenger was sent with it to Commissioner Welles.



THE RESORT OF THIEVES,

Reform is in the air in Brooklyn. Commissioner Welles road the postal card.

What? he exclaimed, agang of enthroats and thieves congregating in a row of huidings in Brooklyn. This must be investigated, the stamped it again in red link: Referred to Superintendent Campbell. Confident that something would drop and drop hard in Raymond street, he punched a bell and sent the postal card down to Superintendent Campbell. Nothing ever phases Brooklyn's Police Superintendent. He also knew that reform was in the air.

"Something must be done about this at once, he said. "If this complaint is true then there will be—, and he muttered something about charges" and trials. Is amond street, between Willoughby street and be Kalb avenue, is in the Fourth precinct, which is commanded by Capt. McKelvey. Superintendent Campbell sent the postal card, with the stamps of the Mayor and the Police Commissioner, to Capt. McKelvey. Just what instructions were sent with them is not known. Superintendent Campbell isn't doing any talking about it. Deputy Commissioner Harman doesn't say much about it either.

Mayor Schleren, Irivate Secretary Dixon, Commissioner Welles, Deputy Commissioner Harman and Superintendent Campbell waited. At any moment the police wires might bring the newsof a gaid on this gang of thieves and cutthroats. Yesterday's mail brought Capt. McKelvey's report to Superintendent Campbell, and the suspense was ended. Capt. McKelvey's report to Superintendent Campbell, and the suspense was ended.

are intested with the worst gang of thieves and scoundries to be frominarywhere in the city, but I cannot, without further instructions, clear them out. The Sheriff and Warden much the we something to say. I have been mashle to find any person mamed Frant Meran at the address given.

Superintendent Campbell said something. Then he enclosed the postal card and Capt. McKelvey's report in an envelope, and stamped it. Referred to the Commissioner." Pepuly Commissioner Harman opened it. He turned it over to Commissioner Welles. Commissioner Welles read the report and snickered. He sent the postal card to Private Secretary Dixon for the Mayor. Mr. Dixon read Capt. McKelvey's report twice, and then he looked at the postal card again. Mr. Dixon turned them both over to Mayor Schieren. Mayor Schieren adjusted his spectacles and read them. He was relieved. Mr. Dixon looked over his mail carefully, and before going to juncheon he tore into very small pieces the Moran postal card and Capt. McKelvey's report. They will not appear in the records of the Mayor's office.

FATHER LAMBERT'S CHANGE OF FAITH Pellow Priests of the Redemptorist Order

The Rev. Father A. Lambert, who made pub-He yesterday a letter to the head of the Re-demptorist order withdrawing from the Roman Catholic Church, was a guest of the Re-demptorist Fathers of St. Alphonaus's Church. Before that he had visited the Redemptorist Fathers of the Church of the Holy Redeemer in East Third street. He did not give the slightest intimation in conversation with his fellow priests at these visits of his intention to withdraw from the Catholic faith, and the publication of the letter created amazement in the local branches of the order. It was in the local branches of the order. It was learned last night that Lambert is not the priest's real surname, but merely the name he assumed when baptized into the lioman Church. His former pame is Van Lobeck.

It was said at the St. Alphonous parsonage last night that the priest was a high-spirited man, of restless disposition, and endowed with an ambition that seemed to make him perpetually dissatisfied with left environment. He engaged actively in mission work, but was constantly changing the seeme of his labora. So lar as his fellow priests in the order in the city are awars, he never gave expression to any dissatisfaction with the management or doctrine of the Church he had adopted.

"It is like a thunder-ing from a clear sky," said one of the priests of the Holy Redeemer Church.

UNWORTHY OF PUBLIC SUPPORT.

The Investigating Committee's Report on the New York duvenite Guardien Society. The special committee appointed by the State Board of Charities to investigate the New York Juvenile Guardian Society has submitted a report reflecting seriously upon the utility of the society as a benevolent and charitable organization. The report says that charitable organization. The report says that only a small proportion of the funds contributed to the society is devoted to charitable purposes, the larger part being apent in salaries and other unceassarily large expenses, and that the society is insolvent, hadly managed, and unworthy of public support. The report concludes with the recommendation that the libard ask the Alterney-lieneral to take steps to dissolve the New York Juvenile Society or to revoke its charter. Sick with Small-pox and No Physiciae,

A physician was called on Wadnesday night to attend Sarah Bianto, the three-months-old child of Mrs. Catherine Bianto, living at 418 Pearl street. When the doctor got there the shild had just died. Its fare and body were covered with eruptions, and the doctor suscovered with eruptions, and the doctor sus-pected that the child had died of small-pox. A health inspector confirmed his suspicions. The child had been sick three or four days. Mrs. Bianto and another child Marr. 2 years old, were also suffering with small-pox. They were attacked several days ago, but had no medical attendance. George Hogle a Greek. 17 years old, who lives in Lock street. Newark, walked into the Oak street station yesterday, and was found to have small-pox. Elizabeth Fitzgerahl was taken from 4 Hamilton street. William Shand-ley was removed from Chambers Street Hos-pital, and Catherine Maher was found sick at 11 Hamilton street.

A New Charge Against Mrs. Vandesburgh. Mrs. Eliza Vandenburgh of 129 West Eightythird street, who was arrested several weeks age accused of stealing a \$400 mortgage from Mrs. Eliza Hobart of 20 West Ninth street was arraigned for examination in the Jefferson Market Folice Court yesterday. It was shown that the document had been returned and the prisoner was therefore discharged, she was immediately rearrested for stealing a \$500 mortgage from Mrs. Hobart, and was held in \$500 ball for trial.

Beputy Sheriffs Guarding a Bridge.

The bridge crossing Newtown Creek at Grand street, Maspoth, I. I., is guarded by deputy sheriffs to prevent the Ridgewoods Heights Railroad Company from extending its troiley wires across the structure. The company properties and the structure of the company put several big iron troiley poles up on the bridge on Wednesday, throwing it out of gast. The Beards of buyervisors of Queens and hings counties at once took steps to prevent the wires from being put up. WISE PRICES SPECTACLES.

Judge, Lawyers, and Speciators Rub Their Eres and Try Their Ginssen, They are developing an extraordinary interest in the eye in that suit in the Superior Cour of Miss Price against GaNup & Parsons for \$5,000 damages because they mixed her spee tacles up. Yesterday Dr. George H. Cox testifled. He is the scalist who perscribed for the plaintiff a pair of glasses which proved to be identical with the glasses which she supposed she was wearing and wasn't thereby disclosing the fact which caused her vertigo and this suit that her first prescription had not been

properly filled. Dr. Cox was called by the plaintiff to testify to these essential facts, but the defence grossexamined him as an expert, and it was then that jury Judge counsel and spectators be gan to absorb those fascinating facts about an eve which a specialist, an enormous model of an eye, and a cross-examining lawyer are alone capable of presenting in their happiest forms.

At one time Lawyer O'Nelll, for the defence. asked as a preliminary question in a new line of examination:

"Doctor, hardly any one has a perfect eye?" The witness caused thoughtfully before he slowly answered: "Very few people have per-Then a curlous thing was observed. Judge

Sedgwick lowered his glasses and endeavored to see over them, but soon gave up the task. The foreman of the jury began polishing his glasses. Lawyer O'Nelli bent the frame of his glasses straight, and these three movements made people look about, and the discovery was made that, besides the Judge, the jury, foremen, and the counsel, also the plaintif, the two defeadants, the only woman spectator, the crier of the court, every lawyer at the counsel able not connected with the suit, and a small boy sitting on his father's knee on the spectators' benches, all wore glasses. It may have been this fact which emboldened the counsel to ask next:

Will not the ciliary ligament rapidly adjust itself to the corrected focus when the patient first wears glasses either for astigmatism or myopia rather than resist the adjusting influence to such an extent as to cause optical vertigo?''

The witness was of the opinion that the ciliary ligament is not always so well behaved glasses, Lawyer O'Nelli bent the frame of his

vertigo?"

The witness was of the opinion that the citiary ligament is not always so well beliaved

The witness was of the opinion that the citiary ligament is not always so well behaved as assumed by counsel's questions.

The next few questions disclosed to the nervous, glasses-wearing crowd the fact that severe vertigo may result from bending the frame of a pair of glasses so as to cause a diversion of the rays of light passing through the glasses on their journey to focus on the retina. Then nearly every one in the court room took off his glasses and sighted the frames in a eautious manner at the Judge, being a conspicuous targer, whereupon he sighted his at the court crier, who was wiping his eves preparatory to sighting his glasses at the toreman, who was one of those sighting his at the Judge.

When every one had straightened out the frames of his glasses the specialist was permitted to say the most familiar things about choroid membranes, the oraserrata, the ciliary bedy, and the foramen of Soemmering, but he never was shaken from his expressed belief that the plaintiff, or any one eise, could have severe attacks of vertigo independent of any other cause than wearing a pair of glasses not according to prescription or from not wearing glasses when glasses should be worn.

This testimony pleased the nervous little patient, who attributes the fact that she was unable fo retain her situation as a public school to the fact that the defendants reversed the right and left glasses in her spectacles. The case will be continued on Monday.

The Grand Jury found an in-lictment yesteragainst Philo P. Hotchkins, formerly a not broker at 33 Broadway. The complainant against Hotehkiss is Henry S. Woodworth, o against Hotchkiss is Henry S. Woodworth, of C. B. Woodworth & Son, manufacturers, of Rochester, Mr. Woodworth alleges that Hotchkiss appropriated \$4.915, the proceeds of a note entrusted to him to be discounted. Hotchkiss was arrested on Nov. 2 last in a civil suit instituted by Mr. Woodworth, and lodged in Ludlow street Jail. He is still there. After the indictment was found yesterday Recorder Smyth issued a bench warrant, to act as a detainer if he manages to secure his release in the civil suit.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sur rises ... 600 | Sun sets.... 6 15 | Moon rises . 8 54 MIGH WATER—THIS DAY.

Saud- Hook. 8 56 | Gov. Island. 9 18 | Hell Gate .. 11 07

AFF Ved-THURSDAY, MARCO 23. Are ved-Tuunnav, March 23.
Sa Westernland, Weyer, Antwerp,
be Entella, Carni, Chiraltar,
En Memnon, Bales, Liverpoot,
Es British King, Ulagan, Marce'llea,
Es Juan rorgas, Iseraragara, Havana,
Es Juan rorgas, Iseraragara, Havana,
Es Chiroches, Heara, Jacksouville,
Es Amrum, Munti, Nuevitas,
Es phien wig, Hackbarth, Cadenas,
Es hithn Thomsun, Hansen, Jacksouville,
Es Centurion, Mauteon, Malanias,
Es thi Invado, Percy, New Orleana,
Es Chity of Houcester, Miburn, Matanias,
Es Middana, Fraser, Es Thomas,
Es Maddana, Fraser, N. Thomas,
Es Richtund, Inde, West Point, Va,
Es Old Houtmon, Couch, Richtunnd,
Haer Hamburg, Vidwes, Calcutta,
Haer Hamburg, Vidwes, Calcutta,
Haer Hamburg, Vidwes, Calcutta,

> For later arrivals see First Page.) ABBUTED OUT

Se Britannic, from New York for Queenstown, passed Be Britainer, from Saw 1972 for queenstown, passed Seriew Head.
Se Diaman', from Rotterdam for New York passed Prawis First and Head.
Se Lindgate Hill, from New York for London, passed Scilly Islands.
Se Mannheim, from New York for Dover, off Frawis Polish.
Ta Tauric, from New York for Liverpool, passed Brow Head.

SAILED FROM PORTIGE PORTS 8: Tentonic, from Queenstown for New York, 2s Darmstadt, from Bremen for New York, 3s Croft, from Lentofor New York, 3s t. F. Matthews, from dibraitar for New York, 3s t. F. Matthews, from dibraitar for New York, 3s linnies, from situratiar for New York, 3s linnies, from situratiar for New York.

SAILED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Sa El Rio, from Port Eads for New York, he Algerquin, from Charleston for New York,

run Tenang Carib Prince, Grenada 12:00 M, Cuerokee, Charleston Rio Grande, Brunewick La Breingise, Havre 2.00 A M.
Anchoria, tolongue 2:00 P M.
Alaska, Liverjonii
Werkendam, Rotterdam 11:00 A M.
Beandia, Hamburg
Messachusetta, London
Thingvalla, Christiansand 5:00 A M.
Serretto, Hamburg
London Maccrista 7:00 A. M. Alisa hitgston
Depeca Havana
Philadelphia In Hunyru
City of Hirmingham, Savan
Dal
Ei Norte, New Orleans
Nuera, Halvashn Nutree, Galveston Louisians, New Orleans, raginaw, Cape Hayti Aberdsen Hamburg utbrafter Marseites Krogston Bremen State of Georgia.

New York ...

Dar Name 15.

1000a
1000 Braman Rotterdam Liverpook Harra Lisvana Harra Gobradar Furt Limon Antwarp. Glasgow Liverpeol Gibralter Fhields

Boys' & Youtbs' Suits,

Top-coats, Reefers.

Worsted and Cheviot Sulta, is to 15 years.

\$4.35, \$5.00, \$6.00. Top-coats and Reefers,

\$4.00, \$6.00. "Tuxedo," "Eton," "Sher-wood," "Middy" and "Junior"

Suits in new materials. Youths' Long Pant Suits,

\$8.00, & \$9.00. General exhibit of Spring

Lord & Taylor,
Broadway & 20th St.

Washed the Feet of Almshouse Inmotes, WILMINGTON, Del., March 22,-At St. Peter's Pro-Cathedral this morning Bishop Curtis performed the ceremony of washing the feet of hirteen men who are immates of the county almshouse. Before the ceremony there was a procession of clergy, officials, and acciptes.

Ensiness Retires.

A 82,00 Herby Has from McGann R, 310 Bow-sty, saves you a triffe over al. Is it worth saving. Absolutely correct styles in gentlemen's apring bata. Mrs. Wins's 's Monthing Moran for children teething softens the gume, reduces infinimation, allays pain, cures wind colic, distribute. 25c. a bottle

Pattip. Bigestible Cocos in Perfection in aroma, flavor, richness, and digestibility.

DIED.

BEARD,—At Lakeword, N. J., on March 22, 1894, Emily Commings, wife of Ell Beard and daughter of the late lease Cummings of Huntington, Cons., in the 82d year of her age.

Funeral services on Faturday, 24th Inst., upon ap-rival of 1 45 P. M. train from New York. COOK E. Mary Ann Cooks, daughter of Edward and Mary Sievin, on Wednesday, March 21. Funeral from her late residence, 73 Roosevelt at., Fre-

day, March 23, 2 P. M.; Calvary Cometery, EA M E.E. — Suddenly, on March 21, George R. Raria. Funeral services at his late residence, 149 St. James place, Brooklyn, Friday, March 23, at 7 P. M.

HERZOB,-On Wednesday, March 21, at his resi-dence, 45 Fast Sist St., Philip Herzog, in the 69th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at his late residence on

Saturday at 10 A. M.

ARMIN.— Association of Etempt Finance.—The members of the above association are hereby notified to meet at 149 Clifton place, Brooklyn, the Friday, at 2 o clock P. M., for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our deceased member, John Larkin. ROBERT B. NOONEY, President, FRANCIS HAGADONN, P. S.

LEAME -On March 20, Alanson Leaks, b-loved hus band of Risis A. Leaks, in the flat year of his age. Funeral from the residence of his son, 20 Bradhurst av., near West 145th st., Friday, March 23, at 2 o'clock P. M. Newark, N. J., papers please copy. PETTON.—At Rock Ledge, Pla, after a brief illness.

Mabel Kingston, youngest daughter of William K. Perton aged 10 years Funeral services in Jane Street M. E. Church, Friday evening, March 23, at 8 o'clock, BEGUR. - On Wednesday, March 21, Sarah P. Segur.

widow of Thomas B. Segur, in the 90th year of her Funeral at Dover, N. J., on Friday, 234 inst., from the Magie residence, Prospect street. Services in

Presbyterian Church at 2:30 P. M. D., L. & W. R. R. train leaves New York at 12 noon.

SIDM A.N.—uddenly, on Thursday morning. March 22, 1864, at her late residence, 147 hast 116th st., Amy, daighter of Mary Frances Sidman and the late John E. Sidman.

SYMINGTON, -On Wednesday, at his late rest dence, 508 West 48th st., George Symington, in his 40th year. Friends and relatives, as well as Sparts Lodge, A. O. U. W. Lobster Club, and Joseph Hecht Association, are respectfully invited to attend. Funeral Satur-

A -WOODLAWN CEMETERY,
OFFICE, 80 EAST SED ST.
WOODLAWN STATION GATH WARD,
HARLEM RAILHGAD,

Special Rottees.

CARLE. SCHULTZ'S DISTILLED WATERS.—Carbonic, Saliera Vichy, Libia Wases, Vichy with Libia, Carisbad with Lithia, do.
The complete analysis is on the bottle, and the waters are gnaranised to agree with these analyses.
The public should be careful to watch the labels and he sure to get SCHULTZ'S WATERS.

Religious Antices.

NOON MERTINGS FIFTH WERK, ASSOCIATION HALL, 28d et aud éth av. To-day, 22 to 1 F.M. Testimony meeting, speakers, Col. Evans, Thomas Dixos, A. C. Dixos, Cornetistic Miss Georgie and Miss Ada Park, Singary, The Williams, Mrs. Kress, Miss Upham, Crooke Quartet Free.

Rew Publications.



VOGUE-out to-day, on all news-stands-This is the angual Spring Announcement Number-showing ALL, THE SPRING PASHIONS. In and out-door costumes, hats, shoes, parasels, VOGUE FASHIONS ARE CORRECT. TEN CENTS A COPY.

THE HUMAN HAIR,

Why it rails Gd. Yorns Gray, and the Estingly, By Prof. Hawley Parkett, P. R. A. N. W. LUNG, A. CU. J. U.G. Arch et. Philadelphia, Pa. Every one should read this Hills book. — Athenisam. Exceptant PAPER NOVELS 75c; catalogues free; complete shakespears. Security's leasy, 35c. Providing av. 12th at. POST SALE A complete He of "The Hour." the popu-tar seriety, interaty, functional and aporting journal, 10 Tale, in disast- 18662 int. price, 2:15 Apply to H. Willer, from 1866 and Price at Saw York THE LITERARY GALLERY, 27 East 16th at ... Con-

A Soldier and a Gentleman. By Maciaren Cobban is a novel of rapid action and litely adventure. Get it at your bookseller h